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E OF TELEGRAPH RATORS.

Principal Points Yes Mices Left Vacanteady and True.

19.-At 11:10 o'clock telegraph operators, o instructions tele-ew York, quit their tly, and the threat-e an actual fact. The stion that the fight anies and their emn was had at the inge, where at a few leven o'clock mem-nge discovered that e to do any business Toledo. The teleere nou-committal; y in response to en-hey were unable to m either of these meteorological dis-hand there would to suppose natural bottom of the arrest but with the bright e clear sky, there was, e that accident rather as the cause of the instant the exchange d to become univerh offices were besieged anxious inquirers operators to tell expected blow had

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July 19.—The executive the Brotherhood of their paper issued an at which justifies their

The announcement that perators had left their y has no effect on shares , the matter having al-discussed. W. U. has

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time, several hundred ne Western Union teleopped work and started Superintendent Hums present, said the num-as about what had been reports made to the the operating room several policemen, and with officials who were the strikers to move out cossible and to leave the operators who were company remained at but did very little and were interested ong lines of operators ling down stairs, with tions depicted on their ajority were hilarious, not wanting those whose e trace of uncertainty future. Many were and determination to ratchword. As soon as uard of strikers reached t, hundreds of curious ere there and in the the building set up hout, thus spreading and in a few minutes tin boards posted the ong contemplate.

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officials being fully prepared for the strike and informed of its extent. It was said by the officers that the reports so far as received indicated a strike only in Chicago, where it was expected to be more general than elsewhere and in some of the Canadian offices, no doubt was expressed, however, that it would extend to all principal points. There was no disturbance on the associated press wires which tap Washington. Baltimore and Philadelphia with their tributary territory, those wires being manned by associated press telegraphers who have made no demand and have no grievance. The general sentiment of operators and office.

At St. Joseph, Mo., July 19.—The full force returned to work. They claim they ieft through a misunderstanding.

At Toronto. July 19.—About sixty operators and clerks in the Great North-Westera Telegraph companys' office here struck at noon to-day. Disaffection at other points along the lines vacates situations rapidly.

At Frisco.

San Francisco, July 19.—Out of the full regular force of twenty-eight operators, sixteen joined the strike. All the vacancies will be filled to-night. general sentiment of operators and offi-

Washington, July 19.—At 12:15 p. m., seven men of the Western Union day force in the Washington office had stopped work. The day men were in the office, but Manager Whitney was not sure that all twelve would remain. Most of them be hoped would do so. All but one were upon their feet, apparently canvassing the situation. Nearly all the members of the night force of the office are congregated on the sidewalk in front of or

An operator claiming to be an offi-cer in the brotherhood, and well in-tormed regarding their affairs, says: The executive committee of the have been acting within instructions which were formulated by a convention of delegates held some months ago in a Western city. Only discretion which has been exercised by them previous to inaugurating the strike, was in the matter of the date at which the bill of grievances should be presented to the company, and this employee remaining the strike went along as well as usual, all the open acting within instructions have to accede to their demands, and that while the company will have to accede to their demands, and that while the company is making a show of having a force on hand, it is made up largely of unskilled operators who cannot care for the business properly.

At the railroad offices everything went along as well as usual, all the Charlie Weir, a German shownshow. brotherhood have not the autocratic be presented to the company, and this discretion was limited to a time between June 15 and August 15th. The LATEST FROM THE FIELD. paper would have been presented on the 15th inst, but for the reason that that day was Sunday. The following day, Monday the 16th, was accordingly selected. It was part of the instructions of the executive compen continuously. There mittee that in case the demands of the brotherhood were not conceded within nunications were inter- forty-eight hours after the presentamany points, but im-t ascertaining that the stainty, the officers of should follow. It was contemporate that a notification to this effect should not began filling the accompany the document, but the observed persons of a grade, of course.

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Two first-class operators on here to Chicago tore can be sent if needed.

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Philadelphia, July 19.—The telegraph operators employed by the Western Union company here went out on a strike at 12 o'clock.

At Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 19.-There has

company for reducing here but two have struck. The women operators have gone out, but four of twenty-five being left.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.—The tele-graphers' strike was inaugurated at 11:47 o'clock. A canvas later found fifteen men at work in the Western Union offices, three in the Baltimore and Ohio, one in the American Rapid and none in the Mutual Union. The number of men who came out was as follows: Western Union, sixty-seven; American Rapid, sixteen; Baltimore and Ohio, seven; Mutual Union, four.

At Cleveland. Cleveland, O., July 19.—The West-ern Union is still filling vacancies at the operating tables, accepting all business as presented. The American Rapid office is closed to business. The

Mutual Union force is not affected. At Indianapolis. Indianapolis, July 19.—Promptly on receiving the signal, viz: "General Grant dropped dead," two thirds of the operators in the Western Union office left their desks. There are now eighteen first class operators on duty, half the force left their desks, Logansport, Lafayette and Richmond being the exceptions, at which points the full force remained on duty.

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At Chicago. Chicago, July 19.—The situa-tion of the strike in this city shows no material change as the day wore on. We that the working force in the New York office became gradually enlarged, and at five o'clock ni nety men were at the keys. None of the chief operators abandoned their gated on the sidewalk in front of or near the office. The strikers did not leave in a body. The seventh man left after the departure of his six companions.

1 p. m.—Three more operators here stopped work in the Western Union office.

THE STORY OF THE STRIKE.

An operator claiming to be an office.

Of the chief operators abandoned their posts, and no one holding an official or sub-official rank in the Chicago office, went out. Viewing situation from the standpoint of the great strike of 1870, when every superintendent quitted the office, Col. Clowry is confident that company has already carried its point, and that the strikers will be discomfitted.

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The Baltimore and Ohio company has already carried its point, and the strikers will be discomfitted.

Colorado, July 19

The Baltimore and Ohio company was badly crippled by the desertions from its office, and made no attempt to transact business during the day.

The strikers on their part claim to be confident that the company will have to accede to their demands, and

F. H. Tubbs, superintendent of the Chicago district, reports eighty good operators at work immediately after the strike, and business practically clear at 3 o'clock, with constant accessions to the ranks. The Wheatstone system between New York and Chi-cago has been worked to its fullest capacity ever since the strike and is doing excellent work. Reports from the Chicago district, embracing most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota, show nearly full forces at most points and business gen-

will end the strike except the disintegration of the brotherhood.

At Baltimore.

Baltimore, July 19.—The operators on telegraph lines in this city struck a little after 12 o'cleck to-day. In the main office of the Western Union the operators left in a body, leaving only six, all of whom are officers. In the room of the main office of the Baltimore and Ohio company, thirty odd tions. The other large offices are in very good shape, and business is fairly Our city fathers having a su

(Signed)

Acting President. ANOTHER MANAGERIAL MISSIVE. New York, July 19.—To Col. R. C. Clowry, general superintendent: With the recruits we have fully half a One Darkey Wounds Another for Pure force on duty in the eastern division, and more are coming rapidly. They exhibit an enthusiasm that is wonderful. I have no fears of the result, with such employes. Extend to those in your division, both men and women, my best thanks, and leave posts.

Atlanta, July 19.—This morning as the No. 6 freight train passed Kildare, a negro who was stealing a ride, for my best thanks, and leave posts.

THOS. T. ECKERT.

Acting President. RESUME OF THE REPORTS.

Reports received by the officials of the company here from superinten-dents at various points are to the fol-

iowing effect:
Cincinnati—Everything is working elegantly in this distric!. Every office is fully equipped, except Cincinnati. We have thirty-five operators now,

and more coming.
St. Louis—Working every circuit.
Sixty-nine operators, the full day force,

are on duty.

Cleveland—A good working force on duty at Cleveland, also at Detroit and Toledo, and more coming in.

Minneapolis—All the circuits were manned at 3 p. m.

AUSTIN.

Murder and Robbery of Bettis-A Pardon-Snicide-Applications for Pension,

States consul at Piedras Negras, Mex., giving information as to the murder of a Texan named W. H. Bettis, at and the ranks filling up rapidly. At large offices in the state outside about half the force left their desks, Logansport, Lafayette and Richmond being the exceptions, at which points the when he was murdered and robbed.

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HOUSTON.

The Telegraph Strikers-A Crooked Check Cashed and the Result.

Special to the Gazette.

Houston, July 19,—This morning the Western Union operators stopped work and left the office, and the manager, night chief, book-keeper and one operator are running the office. Up to 4 p. m. they took business; afterwards subject to slight delay, but then they received orders to take all busines as

About three weeks ago, a clerk at the Capital Hotel called on Mr. J. R. Morris and got a draft on St. Louis for \$100, drawn on a man named Chapman, cashed. The clerk left a few days afterwards for Galveston, and day before yesterday for New Orleans, Chapman accompanying him. In the meantime the draft was disposed of, and the firm offered a reward for Chapman's apprehension. Yesterday both were arrested in New Orleans, but soon afterwards the clerk was dis-charged. Chapman is now under ar-

## TWO TRAGEDIES.

A SUICIDE AND SAD ACCIDENT AT COLORADO.

A Young Lady Playfully Shot by Her Friend -A\* German Shoemaker's Exit-Death-The Street Railway.

Colorado, July 19.-Miss Clara Collins was accidentally shot and killed at her home in this city to-day at six o'clock p. m., by a young lady friend. The particulars are about as follows: Miss Clara and her friend proposed a

of this city, suicided to-day at the Planters' hotel. He shot himself through the heart. Cause unknown. The deceased was about 30 years of age, and had only been in this country

a short while.

Miss Anna Rogers, daughter of Parson Rogers of this city, was buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Anna had only been sick a short time, and her death was very unexpected.

The street cars made their first trip to the Phoenix park to-day.

amount of eash on hand are using it to an advantage by improving the streets. Business improving; weather clear and warm.

Devilment.

Special to the Gazette.

Bullato, N. Y., July 19.—There has as yet been no action on the part of the Western Union operators, who are still at their posts. They will say nothing regarding the intention of their body.

At floston.

Bullato, N. Y., July 19.—There has a part of the result, with such employes. Extend to those in your division, both men and women, my best thanks, and leave nothing undone to provide for their wants. Spare no expense in this respect.

Thomas T. Eckert.

Boston July 18.—All the operators

DENISON.

A Negro Woman's Reply to an Insult.

Special to the Gazette.

Denison, July 19.—At the depot this afternoon a black fellow insulted a woafternoon a black fellow insulted a woman of the sakie color. The latter drew a pistol and fired at the buck, but missed him. He was a feel of the sakie period of 1882. missed him. He was arrested and fined.

yesterday, and demolished each others tags, but both are burning furiously. It looks as if they would have to be beauties was soon after lodged in durance.

The Sunday law doesn't seem have got a grip here, so soda water is

Austin, July 19.—The governor has received a letter from the United added a new two-horse team to its force here.

The town is being worked by sneak

Chas. Clark, night yard man, was injured by the cars late last night; one hand was caught between the bumpers and badly crushed. Dr. Atchison amputated the fore finger.

DALLAS.

The Haymakers Beaten by a Score of Twenty-Three to One—A Day's Doings at Dallas.

Special to the Gazette.

Dallas, July 19 .- The Western Union operators here went with the gen-eral strike to-day. A very limited force is at work and business taken at sender's risk. The striking operators are conducting themselves orderly.

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The first of a series of five games for the North Texas championship was played here to-day between the Haymakers of Fort Worth and the Brown Stockings of Dallas. Score—Dallas twenty-three; Fort Worth one, The game to-day was a most pleasant one in every respect. The Fort Worth team made universal friendship among Dallasites, and conducted themselves in the most praise-worthy manner. The best of feeling prevailed between the two clubs, and the North Texas championship was played here to-day between the Haymakers of Fort Worth and the Brown Stockings of Dallas. Score—Dallas twenty-three; Fort Worth one. The game to-day was a most pleasant one in every respect. The Fort Worth team made universal friendship among Dallasites, and conducted themselves in the most praise-worthy manner. The best of feeling prevailed between the two clubs, and the Brown Stockings will visit Fort Worth at an early day for a second game. It was evident from the start that the Haymakers were overmatched. They were out played at every point, but it is only fairness to state that they were somewhat weakened by the absence of their regular catcher, Mr. Kurtz. Fort Worth, although defeated, has a team that her people can well be proud of for their excellent deportment and for doing their best under adverse circumstances.

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clubs in Texas next year.

A special car of the Vandalla line arrived here to-day with ex-Secretary of the Navy R. W. Thompson and party. His visit is to see his son, John W. Thompson, who is in delecate health, and remove him to some health-seeking resort.

MARSHALL.

Shocking Accident-Run Over by a Switch Engine and Crushed to a Jelly.

Special to the Gazette,
Marshail, July 19.—About six o'clock
this morning a terrible accident occurred, which cost James Battle his
life. He was night caller in the Texas

Indian Agent Appointed—Six Months' Exports—Other Capital Gleanings.

Washington, July 19.—The president appointed Jno. G. McCullum of San Francisco, agent at the Indian Mission agency, California, vice Sam'l Shoot No. Lawson, resigned.

The Monterey Outrage.

A telegram was received by the department of state to-day from Camp-

Exports of provisions, tallow, and dairy products for the six months ended June 30th, 1883, were \$52,515,437, against 50,708,190 for the same time in 1882. Exports of provisions and tal-

THE FIRE RECORD.

In Brooklyn.

Madame Gorrin, dressmaker, has been robbed of some jeweiry and cash; no clue to the robber.

Two of fare-you-well demi-monde had a set-to in the recorder's court yesterday, and demolished each others charms generally. The court's displice the set river is a set of the recorder's court in the recorder's court yesterday, and demolished each others charms generally. The court's displice the recorder is the recorder in the recorder is court to the recorder in the recorder is court to the robbed.

New York, July 10.—A large fire is now raking on the Brooklyn.

Harbeck's store-house. Two barks have been towed out in East river by tags, but both are burning furiously.

LATER .- It is now learned that the fire is in Harbeck's stores and that two sheds with their contents have been destroyed by fire. They were filled with seed, oil, paints and general mer-chandise. The surrounding shipping is in danger.

Virginia Republicans.

Richmond, Va., July 19.—The state central Republican committee elected John F. Desendorf chairman, vice J. Cochran resigned. The resolutions endorse Desendorf, condemn the national administration for throwing its influence against the Republican candidates at instance of the bosses of the readjuster party. One resolution de-clared James G. Blaine the choice of the Republicans of Virginia for presi-

Brick-Layers' Demands.

Cincinnati, July 19.—The journey-men brick-layers' national convention adopted a resolution directing the secreen. They have not been found yet.

Marshal Hali is waging war on the tramps.

The postoffice will be located in Straper's new brick, corner of Main street and Burnett Avenue.

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Adopted a resolution directing the sected adopted a resolution directing the sected with the different unions, with the view to have eight hours declared a day's work, if a majority so determine. It was also determined to open correspondence with other organizations, with the view of making eight hours the general rule. LAMPASAS SPORTS.

SECOND DAY OF THE STATE SHOOT-ING TOURNAMENT.

A Good Time and Plenty of Sport-Fort Worth Holds Her Own-Death of an Estimable Lady.

Special to the Gazette.

Lampasas, July 19.—More shooting was done to-day than any other day since the shooting tournament opened. The day was particularly interesting on account of the fine shooting which

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Fort Worth Gun Club—Tucker, five;
Locket, five; Johnson, five;
Tilley, three. Bryan Gun Club—
Bagett, four. Gainesville Gun Club—
Cottreaux, five. Waco Gun Club—
Fort, three. Denison Gun Club—Dollihite, four. Bastrop Gun Club—Anderson, five; Jenkins, five.
In shooting off ties, Erichson of
Houston won first money; second

Houston won first money; second money was divided between Dunn, Porter and Weiss of Houston; third money was given to Miller of Austin; fourth money went to Watson of

Houston.
Shoot No. 4, sweepstakes, eight birds, twenty-seven yards rise, privi-lege of both barrels, entrance \$10 birds included. First prize, gold medal for champion, balance of money for winchampion, balance of money for winners, fifty, thirty and twenty per cent.
Houston Gun Club—McIlhenny 8;
Mason 7; Ellis 8; Porter 7; Weiss 6;
Stude 8; Erickson 8; Watson 6; Dunn
7; Steele 4; Downey 4; Calhoun 7.
Fort Worth Gun Club—Tucker 5;
Jenkins 7; Witten 6; Sheith 7;
Finley 7; Glasscock 5; Tiller 5;
Gainesville Gun Club—Cottreaux 8.
Pittsburg Gun Club—B. S. Wilson 5.
Bryan Gun Club—A. F. Wilson 6;
Warren 6, Denison Gun Club—Dollihitte 7. Lampasas Gun Glub—Hargrave 4; Phillips 5. Austin Gun Club—
Ryan 6. Waco Gun Club—Fort 6.
In shooting off ties, Geo. A. Ellis of the Houston Gun Club won the first prize, which was the elegant gold

medal; Sheith of Fort Worth won second money; Wilson and Bryan divided second money; Wilson and Warren of Bryan divided third money; Tucker and Glasscock of Fort Worth divided fourth money. in the east. There are about 150 operators in our New York office, with recruits coming in beyond my expectations. The other large offices are in very good shape, and business is fairly up.

Shoot No. 5, six birds, thirty yards rise, privilege of both barrels, entrance \$86, birds included. Your corresponding of a strike among operators at this point, and no probabilities of one occurring.

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Shoot No. 5, six birds, thirty yards rise, privilege of both barrels, entrance \$86, birds included. Your correspondent of the scarcity of cars. Shipments amount to ninety cars up to date.

Our city fathers having a surplus amount of such as a surplus and as a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus and a surplus amount of such as a surplus and a surplus and Dunn and McIlhenney of Houston and Gardner of Fort Worth; second money, Wilson, Mason and Huckert of Houston; third money, Erichson of Austin and Ryan of Austin, fourth money divided between Warner of Bryan, and Lester of Denison

Shoot No. 6, sweep-stakes, ten glass balls, entrance five dollars. Houston Gun Club-McIlheny, seven; Weiss, nine; Huckert, five; Calhoun, eight; Watson, ten; Porter, eight; Downey, nine; Mason, ten; Platte, six; Holland Dunn, nine, Bastrop Gun Club-Jenkins, five. Denison Gun Club-Dallihitte, ten; Lesler, seven. Dallihitte, ten; Lester, seven. Waco Gun Club—Fort, seven. Austin Gun Club—Ryan, ten; Gardner, seven. Fort Worth Gun Club-Witten, eight; Sheets, nine; Tucker, nine; Finley, ten, A. W. Sheets seven; Glasscock, four. Gaines-ville Gun Club-Cotteraux, nine; Lampasas Gun Club-Phillips, eight; Ramsdell, eight. Pittsburg Gun Club

-B. D. Wilson, eight.
In shooting off tles Dollihitte of Denison and Finley of Fort Worth divided first money; Tucker of Fort Worth won second money; Calboun of Houston won third money; McIlhen-ney of Houston and Gardner of Aus-tin and Sheets of Fort Worth divided

fourth money.

Shoot No. 7, sweepstakes, six birds, thirty yards rise, privilege of both barrels; entrance \$10, birds included. Bryan Gun Club—A. F. Wilson four; Boyett three. Houston Gun Club—Watson three; McElhany four; Platte three; Huckert two; Weiss three; Ehricson four; Ellis three: Mason five; Steele one: Holland five: Porter three; Steele one; Holland five; Porter three; Calhoun three; Stude two. Pittsburg Gun Club—B. S. Wilson four. Deni-son Gun Club—Dollihitte three; Lister, five. Austin Gun Club-Ryan, four. Fort Worth Gun Club-Jen-kins, four; Tiller, one; Gardner, five. Gainesville Gun Club - Cotteraux,

Mrs. Rice, wife of Dan Rice, clerk at the Park Hotel, died this morning. This lady has been in a bed of sickness for three months and finally had to surrender life for death. Many friend's sympathize with her husband, who is well known over the coun-

try.

Mr. Allen Anderson, who was seriously injured by being thrown from his bugy yesterday, is resting easy, Business lively; weather fair.

The Trunk Line Pool.

New York, July 19.—The joint executive committee of the freight department of the trunk lines met to-day at the office of Commissioner Fink. It was decided to admit the Chicago & Atlantic, the New York, Chicago & St. Louis, and the Nickel Plate Railroad Companies into the pool.

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